

THE GAZETTE GUIDE

to National Action Organizations, National Alternative Media, DC Organizations, & DC Media

present their views on any of the matters on the Commission agenda at the Commission meeting with such limitations on the number and length of presentations as the agenda item and the length of the agenda appear to persons who will be able to participate in the discussion. Persons who will be able to participate in the discussion must submit their names, address, telephone number and organization affiliation at least five (5) days prior to the meeting.

News Release

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

Proposed Elimination of Marginal
PUBLIC HEARING

ON AUGUST 14, 1976, BETWEEN 4:00 P.M. AND 6:00 P.M., COUNCILMAN AND MRS. JERRY A. MOORE, JR. ARE HOSTING A CITIZENS BICENTENNIAL SEAFOOD OUTING AT THE "NEW EMORY PARK", LOCATED AT GEORGETOWN AND MISSOURI AVENUES, NORTHWEST. THE SEAFOOD OUTING WILL BE PROVIDED FOR TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED GUESTS, INCLUDED IN THE GUEST LIST. SENIOR CITIZENS.

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The performances are free and open to the public, although donations to support Latino Institute scholarships will be accepted. The festival has been coordinated by The AU/Latino Institute in cooperation with the Roving Leader Program

6TH EDITION 1976-77

\$2.50

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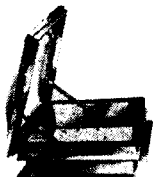
We have tried for accuracy. If you note errors or changes, we would appreciate being informed promptly by phone or mail. Updates will be published in the DC Gazette. A year's introductory subscription to the Gazette, one of America's oldest alternative newspapers, can be obtained for \$3.

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NYC NY 10025

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Newark NJ 07102

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HOW ACOA WORKS

- SUPPORTS African liberation movements in Africa and in exile. The Africa Defense and Aid Fund of ACOA was set up in 1957 to provide this assistance.
- PROVIDES a forum for African representatives through public meetings, news media, conferences, speaking tours.
- OPPOSES specific instances of U.S. corporate collaboration with apartheid through bank loans, trade, investments; and supports workers refusing to offload goods from white minority countries.
- ARRANGES meetings with African leaders and reports on decisions reached.
- TESTIFIES before the Congress and the United Nations, and lobbies in coordination with the Washington Office on Africa to end government policies which foster colonial and white minority rule.
- ACTS through the courts to end practices supporting white minority rule in Africa.
- MOBILIZES prominent sports and entertainment figures to "Say NO to Apartheid" and refuse to perform before segregated audiences in South Africa.
- PUBLISHES books, pamphlets, fact sheets and in-depth reports and distributes resources in cooperation with The Africa Fund (associated with ACOA).
- COMMUNICATES its message to Americans through radio, TV, press conferences, magazine articles, speakers, and occasional ads on issues of current importance.
- INITIATES action and cooperates with other organizations on public demonstrations, pickets, rallies.

ACOA depends entirely upon voluntary contributions to carry on these programs.
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ZIMBABWE

battleground for freedom

Ninety-five percent of the 6.4 million people living in Zimbabwe (the African name for Rhodesia) are blacks ruled by an illegal white minority regime which has resolutely refused to acknowledge any democratic rights for the majority African population.

This regime unilaterally declared its independence from Great Britain in 1965 in order to avoid majority rule. Not one nation in the world has recognized its legitimacy. Yet, Ian Smith, the prime minister, has said there will be "no black rule in a thousand years."

For the blacks in Zimbabwe, life is "nasty, brutish and short." Wages are low. A black mine worker earns 26¢ a day for an 8-hour shift. In 1974, the average annual earnings for blacks were less than \$650 against more than \$7,100 for whites. The Rhodesian regime spends only \$70 a year to educate a black child and more than \$740 to educate a white child. And above all, Africans have no voice in making the laws that they must obey.

repression and resistance

Inside Zimbabwe, African students, workers and their families are protesting the policies of the Rhodesian regime. Those who demonstrate, sign petitions, or join political groups are sometimes expelled from school with no hope of getting an education. They may lose their jobs, be beaten or jailed.

Some two to three million people have been forcibly resettled in "protected villages" guarded by soldiers and surrounded by barbed wire fences. Establishment of these villages is the regime's response to guerrilla attacks. Officials contend that the villages were built to protect the defenseless local black population. But critics charge that they were constructed to protect the government by separating the freedom fighters from a vital base of support.

Africans in rural villages have commonly been a source of food, supplies and recruits for the liberation movement.

A recent investigation by the Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace in Rhodesia indicated that Rhodesian security forces have used torture and massive intimidation against people unwilling to move from their homes into these areas. These villages have been called concentration camps. At best they are overcrowded, filthy and lacking in the most basic necessities. Their inhabitants are subject to dusk to dawn curfews and rigid control of their movements.

Many Zimbabweans have fled from this violent repression to neighboring Botswana, Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique. Since December 1974 more than 20,000 refugees have gone to Mozambique

alone. Young men and women often choose to join the armed struggle for independence. But there are many who are too young or too old to fight, and many who can contribute in other ways to the future of a free Zimbabwe. The host countries for these refugees, themselves poor and facing many problems, can ill afford to take care of these extra thousands. Until the day when they can return home, the refugees want to take some responsibility for their daily lives. They want to farm cooperatively, to build schools and train their own medical personnel. They want to begin the process of building independence now, rather than simply surviving off the charity of others.

building self-reliance

A farm has been bought in Zambia for a self-reliance project so that Zimbabwe refugees can begin growing their own food. The Africa Fund has been asked by the African National Council of Zimbabwe to provide plows, hoes, shovels, pick axes, fertilizer and insecticides for this project.

There are also thousands of children in the refugee camps. Among the adults, there are teachers who gladly give of their services; but books, pencils and paper have to be paid for. The Africa Fund wishes to provide these basic school supplies. We have pledged to raise \$10,000 for these agricultural implements and educational supplies.

inside zimbabwe

It is more difficult to assist the people inside Zimbabwe. But it is possible to give support to the families of political prisoners, to provide legal defense and to help expose the worst of the abuses — the beatings, the torture, the abduction of African leaders. The Africa Fund has pledged to raise at least \$10,000 to carry on this critical work.

The Africa Fund's budget for 1976 is \$170,978 for projects; \$36,000 for education and research; and \$55,825 for program coordination — for a total of \$262,803. Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.



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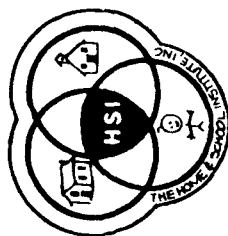
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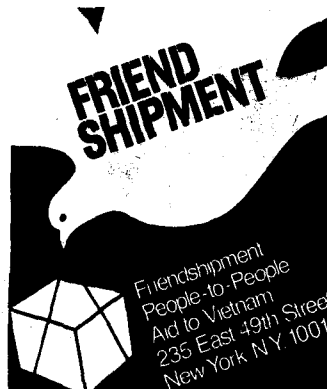
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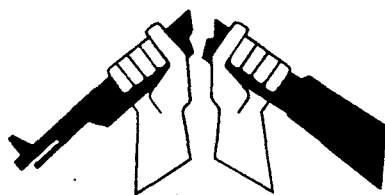
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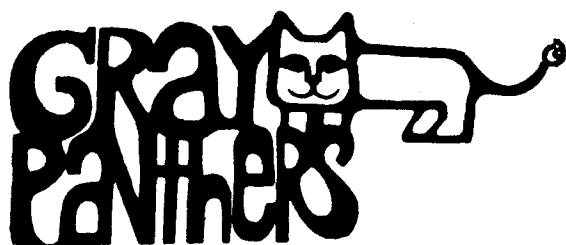
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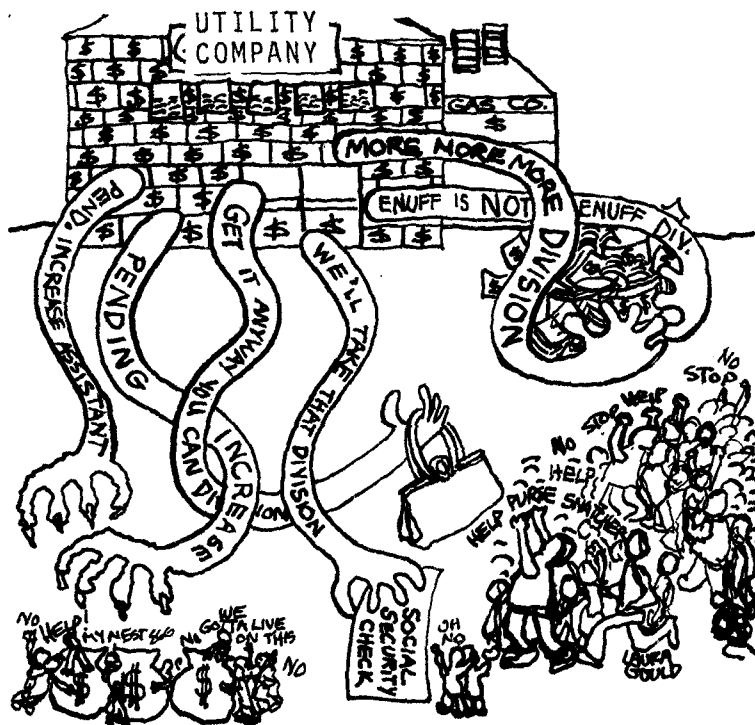
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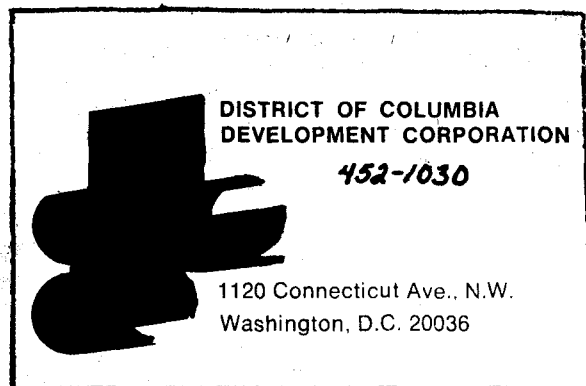
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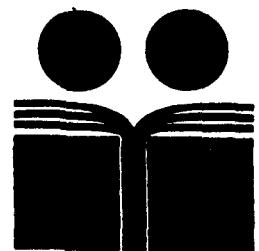
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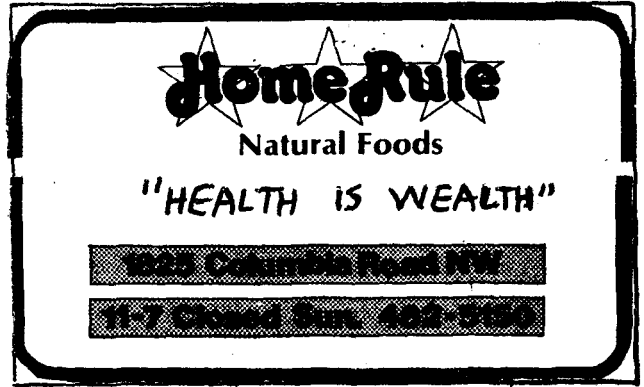
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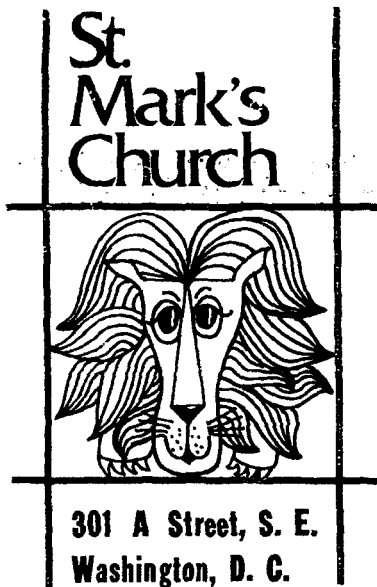
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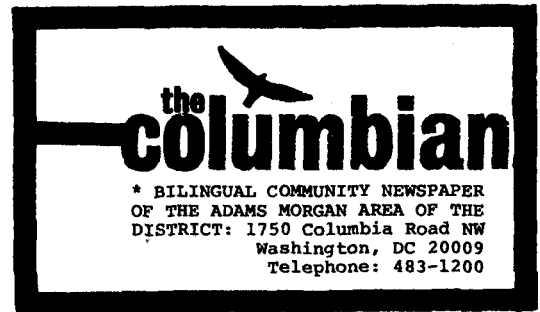
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